#### YALE'S STRONG ATTACK.

PEATURE OF THE BLUE'S VICTORY OVER WEST POINT CADETS.

Poer Tackling, Fumbling, and Off-Side Play Mar the Work of the New Haven Eleven, However-Harvard Has a Hard Came with the Indians, for Whom Hudson Bicks a Goal from the Field-Chicago Varsity, Though Beaten, Scores 11 Points Against Pennsylvania -- Princeton and Cornell Also Winners - Other Games.

All five of the big university elevens in the East played important football games yester-day. The Yale team, minus three of its best players, defeated the West Point cadets, 10 to 6, in a game that showed the good and poor qualities of both elevens. Harvard had a pretty gualities of both elevens. Harvard had a pretty severe tussle with the Carlisle Indians, whose wonderful quarter back, Hudson, kicked a spai from the field, thereby making 5 points against 11 for the Crimson. The Pennsylvania kickers won a great game from Chicago University, 23 to 11, but only after the hardest kind of aggressiveness. Princeton's Tigers, after a gruelling first half with Brown at Providence, rolled up enough points in the second half to make their victory compare favorably with those scored by Yale and Pennsylvania over the Rhode Island collegians. Cormell best the strong Oberlin College team by the small score of 6 to 0. The games in detail

### TALE, 10; WEST POINT, O.

WEST POINT, Oct. 29.—Six thousand football enthusiasts saw the Yale 'varsity eleven defeat the West Point Cadets here this afternoon by a secre of 10 to 0. Yale was without the services of De Saulles, the great quarter back, and Dudley and Corwin, the star half backs. Capt. Chamberlin, who was supposed to be crippled, too, decided to go in at the last moment in order to keep his men on their mettle. The eleven that represented the Blue was a pretty formidable combination in some respects, especially in view of the marked improvement shown by the Cadets over their game with Harvard three weeks ago.
Yale's line hitting and aggressiveness, when

in possession of the ball, was a revelation to the many graduates who helped to fringe the beautiful gridiron, and McBride's punting was also in the nature of a treat. But in tackling and breaking through the New Haven men were considerably below the usual standard at thetime of the year. Fumbling by the backs and offside play were also features worthy of adverse criticism. The ends, in particular, agverse criticism. The ends, in particular, were slow in getting down the field on kicks and also in bringing down runners who tried to sail around them. Hubbell's end was skirted once by Waldron for fifty yards, the latter having a clear field with the exception of McBride who threw him down in the very nick of time Allen and Chamberlin were also somewhat remiss in breaking up the Cadets' attack, although they both did finely in providing holes and interference for their own backs. Brown played a superb game at left guard,

but Marshall did not get into the plays with his old-time form, displayed so prominently against Harvard last fall. Cutten, the big minister, who is the best man for centre at New Haven just now, filled the place left vacant by Cad-walader as if he had the experience of years on a 'varsity eleven. He is the oldest man on the team, and, though not so tall as Cadwalader, he is fully as strong and consequently can put up a powerful de fence. Cutten, however, is not quite aggressive enough and failed to follow the ball today as he should. But the coaches hope to smooth the rough edges so that he will develop into an ideal snap back before the coming struggles with Princeton and Harvard.

velop into an ideal snap back before the coming struggles with Princeton and Harvard.

Of the men back of the line, McBride, who is the best full back in the country, easily carried off the laurels. His kicking was magnificent. In fact, it was perhaps a bit too strong for his ends, for on a number of occasions he sent the oval so far down the field that it was a rather easy matter to catch it and work it back before Hubbell and Coy could get to the catcher. Mc-Bride had a fault, though, that surprised the onlookers. He fumbled and muffed a number of punts in the first hall, but recovered the ball by falling on it. His line bucking made up for these blunders, and in this respect he showed a wonderful improvement over last year's form. When he was not lugging the ball through holes in the West Point line, he was engaged in dragging his comrades through, and he did it with so much ginger that toward the end the left side of the cadeta' line was badly shattered.

Yale's attack was remarkably fast. Quarter Back Sullivan rattled off the signals with few mistakes, and thereby kept up such a constant pounding that the cadets had to give way. The ball was passed with such precision and swiftness that the Yale backs were able to completely fool. West Peint as to its destinatios. But for a couple of penalties for holding and off-side play, Yale would probably have made a larger score Half Backs Marvin, Gilmore and Wear were all

piecity 1001 weat Foint as to its destination. But for a couple of penalties for holding and off-side play, Yale would probably have made a larger score. Half Backs Marvin, Gilmore and Wear were all fast on their feet, ran low and hit the line behind their interference with good judgment. The interierence, by the way, was better than what the crowd had been led to expect, some of the close formations ripping up the West Point tackles and guards for big gains.

The cadets' backs played great football. Kromer did better as quarter back than ever before. Romeyn, while outkieked by McBride, did good work and also bucked the line for gains. Waldron was easily the star for West Point though, his long runs working the crowd up to frenzy. His side partner, Humphrey, also made some visible gains, chiefly at the ends and tackles. Smith and Baender at the ends were conspicuous for their flying tackles and fast hustling at all stages. They made Hubbell and Coy look like schoolboys in comparison. Foy played strongly at right tackle, and Ennis at left guard handed big Marshall well.

There was some fault found with the work of the officials, the umpire permitting considerable unnecessary 'monkeying' and roughing in the serimmages. Brown missed both goal trials from touchdowns, probably because the ball was heavy from the damp field. There was a big turnout of notable football men among the spectators, including alexander Moffat, Princeton's head coach: Ayres, the Tigers' half back, and 'Boot' Donnelly, Old Nassau's great end rush of 1840. They were onh and to look Yale over, and watched the play closely. Gen. Hawkins of Santingo fame was also an enthusiastic onlooker.

After the usual military inspection and dress paride the elevess came out on the field.

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of Santiago fame was also an enhanced to be a subject to the control of the contr

goal line. Romeyn got it, however, after a hard race with Cor, who downed him on the ten-yard line.

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As the ball was successfully punted out of danger, McBride, after catching it, had the pleasure of making a superb forty-yard run, which was stopped by Smith on west Foint's fifteen-yard line. Four consecutive plunges into the soldier boys' line by McFride landed the ball over the great line for the first touchdown of the game. It had taken nineteen minutes and forty-nine seconds to make it, and as Brown minued the goal, after a punt-out by Chamber-lin, the secore stood b to 0. With only eleven seconds left the first half ended almost as soon as the ball had been kicked off, by the oaders. When the second half began Schull succeeded Heldt at West Foint's left tackle and Wear took the place of Glimore at Yale's right half back. Chamberlin kicked off, only to have Romeyn punt the ball back so deverly that McGride muffed it. Sullivan saved the oval, though, by a quick fail, and on the first line-up wear dashed between Schull and Ennis for twalve yards. McBride, for some reason, punted here and Kromer was tackled by Coy on West Foint's left, was a laid out, the first line in over a year, the coachers said. Wear and Marvin make about eight yards at the tackles, but West Foint's left, the yards for offside work in the ceachers said. Wear and Marvin make about eight yards at the tackles, but West Foint's went down after and the ball for holding and also received that Waldron startled the orow with a superior of the line. It was at this stage that Waldron startled the orow with a superior of the line. It was a this stage that Waldron startled the orow with the same roof the line. It was a this stage that Waldron startled the orow with the same roof the fail was feed the ball on Yale's hirty-yard line. However, we will be a superior of the line were the price of the line of the fourth yards. It was a this stage that Waldron and Humphrey reached the ball on Yale on the fourth yard line and the crowd was wild. Then West Foi

	Yale.	Poritions.	West Pain
1	Habbell	Left end	
ı	Allen	Left tackle	Hei
	Cutten	Left guard	Enn Betting flur Fe Baend Krom
	Wear	Right half back.	Humphre
	McBride	Full back	stomey
SH	Score-Vale	10: West Point	o. Touchdowns

Score—Yale, 10; West Point, 0. Touchdowns— McBride and Marvin. Referee—Vail, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Thompson, Princeton, Linesmen—Harris, West Point, and Francis, Yale. Timekeepers—Adams, West Point, and Stoddard, Yale. Time of game—Two 20-minute halves.

HARVARD, 11; INDIANS, 5. Cambridge, Oct. 29.—For the first time this season the Harvard Varsity eleven found themselves facing opponents to-day with the score of to 0 against them in the early stages of the game, and for a time it looked as though the Carlisle Indians might give the men in crimson a tight pull for victory. The Harvard men, however, made a brace and managed to make a touchdown in the first half through a fluke play, and another in the second half, giving them the victory.

The weather conditions were about as bad as could be. The gray clouds that covered the sky in the morning began to sife rain about 2 o'clock, and from this on the drizzle gradually increased until in the second half it began to pour. This, however, did not prevent a crowd of 8,000 people from coming out to see the game.

Before the game began there was consider-

pour. This, however, did not prevent a crowd of 8,000 people from coming out to see the game.

Before the game began there was considerable confidence in the stands that Carlisie would be unable to score, and that Harvard's weight and strength would tell heavily when the team was on the offense. The slippery field, too, it was argued, was against the red men, as little Hudson would be unable to drop any of his famous goals from the field. The game proved otherwise, for Hudson did score a goal from the field and Harvard's line proved about as effective as paper against the spirited rushes offthe Indian backs and linemen.

When the Indian cleven came on the field in their bus and jumped out at the locker building on Soldiers' Field to don their football togs Wheelock, the big guard, hopped out with a stiff leg. Disciplinarian Thompson said that he had hurt himself and would not piny in today's game. This necessitated Bemus Pierce being moved from left guard to right tackle, Frank Scott, a substitute, taking Pierce's place. Miller and Senega, the half backs, were also in bad shape. The latter lasted only the first half, while the former stayed the game out only by his gameness, as he received a fresh injury to an already bunged-up knes joint carly in the game.

first half, while the former stayed the game out only bis gameness, as he received a fresh injury to an already bunged-up knes joint early in the game.

The game was especially disheartening to the Harvard supporters. The home team's play was from the first decidedly ragged, good plays at intervals being the only point to bring encourregement to Harvard. Much of the Indians' failure to make the score against them less was the ability of the Harvard backs in the punting line. Metoxen and Hudson were no match for Daly and Haughton and lost ground at the rate of fifteen or twenty yards every time the game was tried. Cochrane also did some fair work, but spoiled it by missing an easy field goal and by kicking straight into the Indian line, losing the bail. His play it end, however, more than made up for his misplay. In an open field he played the whole game for his side, tackling the Indians hard and solidly and stopping them in their tracks. In the second half he unfortunately wrenched his knee, when Farley was called in and did some very good work. The Harvard tackles proved exceptionally weak, the Pierce boys having Donald and Mills on the string throughout the game. Most of the Carlisle plays were directed at this part of the line, and it was here that most of their gains were made. Donald especially deserves a word of criticism. He was fooled out of his position by his crafty opponent time and time again. In his desire to even up, Donald got to scrapping with his opponent, and all his exertions only injured his own side.

At times it looked as if there was a driveway through the Harvard centre, and through this hole the Indian backs came tearing for irresistible gains. Prompt and efficient work by the rush line and half backs was all that kept the Indians from making a bigger score. As it was, Seneca, Miller and Cayou at different times cleared every man on the Crimson eleven except Daly, and in the case of Cayou the sprightly little quarter back only managed to get his man by one leg. Mills did slightly bette

The Indians galleped around the ends for small gains and then Metonen on a play that interest when it reached the taskies, went into the Crimson territory for filteen yards. The bail was now well within Harvard's twenty-yard line, and cold shivers, began to thrill up and down the backs for the Harward supporters for fear, of a goal from the field by Hudson. The Harvard yard line, and the harvard yard was playing fast and furious, so that the Indians, unshie to make gains either at end or centre, decided to try for a goal. On the haxt play Hudson dropped back, for a kick, and everybody was on tiptoe. Harith made a fair pass, but the little indian was overanxieus, and as he made no allowance for the head wind the ball was just turped enough to miss the goal gosts. Hall of Yale, who is conching the red men, was very angry at Hudson for kicking, as he thought the Indians had the Cambridge mean on the run and could have scored a fouchdown.

To the kick-out Miller ran filteen yards, and a minute later aligned through testle for filteen yards more. Carlle to consistently ripped up Harvar on he twents-five-ward line fairly and squarely in front of the goal posts. The Crimson here held for three goal posts. Cochrane kicked off for Harvard, but alfer the first rush Carlisle could make no ground, and Miller was exiled on to kick. The ball was Harvard's in midfield, and Cochrane returned it to the three-yard line. Here Miller was fairly the pass of the pa

five-yard line	Rain fell durin	g the entire
Harvard.		Cartiele.
Farley	Tatt and	Archiquette
Donald	Left tackle	
Jaftray	Centre Right guard	Smith
Milla	Right tackle	B. Pierce
Daly	Right end Quarter back	
Dibblee	Left half back.	Beneca
Warren		Miller
Score-Harvar	deal from touchdo	Touchdowns-
Goal from the f	eld-Hydann Time	Two 25-min.

goal from the field—Hudson, Time—Two 26-min-ute halves. Referee—Gardeld of Williams. Umpire—Budd of Lehigh. Linesmen—Holden and Debray. Timer—Fred Wood. PENNSYLVANIA, 23; CHICAGO, 11.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 25—The University of Pennsylvania eleven upheld its great reputation this afternoon in one of the finest and fastest games of football ever played on Franklin Field. The Quakers defeated the champion team of the Western college, the University of Chicago, the score being 23 to 11. It was a magnificent game to look upon, full of long, brilliant runs by both teams, iast play and dazzling tricks, such as might be expected to be sprung by such heady coaches as George Woodruff and Stagg of Chicago. Chicago alickest trick was on the kick-off. The full back ran as if to make a long, hard fick, and instead dribbled it only about fifteen yards, while he ran ahead of it and a Chicago man behind fell on the ball. It bewildered Pennsylvania and the officials as well, but the ball was finally decided to belong to Chicago. The trick was accomplished for the purpose of giving Hirschberger an opportunity to try a place kick for a goal. He tried away back on the fifty-yard line and the ball missed the posts by just two feet.

Pennsylvania sprung the delayed "fake" pass with the most remarkable success. It simply took the Chicago team off its feet, and on each and every application of the trick Pennsylvania made wonderful gains. One instance in particular is noteworthy. Outland received the ball and Coombs acted as dummy runner to get through Chicago's left end and tackle. Two-thirds of Pennsy's team went around with Coombs. and, while Chicago was very intent upon stopping, him. Outland sped down the field seventy-three yards for a touchdown. Two Chicago men got in his way, but he dodged magnificently, and placed the ball directly behind the post. It was Pennsy's first score of the game, and the people went wild with joy.

The Chicago were as powerful in every department of the game as prophesied by the Western critics, and that they did not defeat PENNSYLVANIA, 23; CHICAGO, 11.

The Chiengos were as powerful in every department of the game as prophesied by the Western critics, and that they did not defent Yennsylvania was simply because the Quakers awakened to the situation in the second half and played football that he never been equalled in Philadeliphia. The first half ended with the cago had soored in the first nine minutes of play, and, it might be said, had run the Pennsylvanias right off their feet. It really looked like a complete throwdown of the great Quaker eleven and their greatecach. Before the game Chiego money was floating around the stands in thousands, the followers of Stagg's team being willing to wager even money that they would win. It was taken up as fast as it appeared, but it kept coming like lightning, and to say the fifter the Westerpers had crossed the Pennsylvania goal line ou a series of clever gains around the ends, the Chicago men offered 5 to 3 that they would win. They were confident of victory, and to look at the two teams on the field it would have been hard for any but a true-blue believer in George Woodruff and his team to back anything but Chicago. Pennsylvania was on the run and no mistake. The Pennsylvania lenders along the offering up silent sacrifices. Outland's grand seventy-three-yard run across the Chicago ine made everybody feel better, but happiness was again turned to despair when he missed the goal by barely a foot.

Shortly after the half was over and the two teams went to their dressing rooms the Pennsylvania crowd was worting it. While the Pennsylvania crowd was worting the pennsylvania crowd was worting the pennsylvania crowd was worderned. To make it all the more dismal, the sky became overcast with ominous-looking chouds. While the Pennsylvania crowd was worth to their dressing rooms the Pennsylvania power has been a lecture that they will not forget until their dynamics of the pennsylvania got the kick-off and from her own thirty-grad line, for the said of the pennsylvania could be made were around the ends. Pennsylvania got the ki

which a goal was kicked. Score, Chicago, 6; Pennsylvania, 0.

The ball was worked up and down the field now for fully fifteen minutes. With the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line, Outland made his famous seventy-three-yard run, from which no goal was made. Pennsylvania's first taily in the second half was made solely through the agency of the famous "guards back" formations, the ball being carried in five minutes of play eighty-five yards for a touchdown. The second Pennsylvania taily game about in this way. Pennsylvania worked the ball down to within five yards and on the third down made the quarter-back kick that falled to work. Chicago getting the ball. Chicago made a poor kick and Pennsylvania got the ball on the twenty-five-yard line. Then the 'fake' peas was worked again and Outland sped across the line for the touchdown, also kicking the goal. The score now tavored Pennsylvania, getting the ball, worked it steadily down the field on centre masses, and Carnettlanded it on the one-yard line after a pretty run of twenty yards through the Chicago is the ball and take it. Hars was then shoved over and Outland kicked the goal, making the score 23 to it.

On the next exchange of kicks Pennsylvania got the ball and after two or three gains load it through Carnett's fumble on the Chakers' thirty-five-yard line. Herschberger dropped back for a kick and sent the ball directly through the goal posts making the score 23 to it.

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On the next exchange of kicks Pennsylvania for the other's goal, .

Chicago is easily within the limit of the big four and without doubt can take a fall out of one or two of the cruck teams. That is the general opinion of all unbiased critics, Any team that has among its members a man who can make a field goal from t

tion. Herschber mark during th few feet. The li	rger tried for a se same and on ne-up:	goal from that ly missed by a
Pennsylvania.	Politions.	Chicago.
Folwell	Eaft end	Henry
Goodman	Left tackle	Mortimez
	Left guard	Burnett Rogers Webb
Hedges	Right end	Cassells Hammell
McMahon	Left half back	Clarke
	Right half back Quarter back Full back	Herschberger Kennedy Slater
Touchdowns Or from touchdowns Goal from the fie	utland, 2; Hare, 2 —Herschberger, ld—Herschberger.	1; Outland, 3.

bin, Yale. Umpire—Dashiell, Lehigh. Time halve—35 minutes. bin. Yale. Umpire—Dashiell, Lehigh. Time of halves—35 minutes.

PRINCETON, 23; BROWN, 0.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 29.—Brown's confident hope of scoring against. Princeton, whom, she met for the first time to-day on the gridiron, was not realized, while the Tigers made four visits to the territor's behind the brown and white goal. The score was 23 to 0. The whole contest, particularly the first half, was the prettlest exhibition of football ever seen here. The game was open, no one was seriously hurt, and there were many appetacular plays. Brown distinguished herself for defensive play. During the second half, when Brown got a bittired, Princeton repeatedly charged her line successfully, and won out by sheer strength and the brilliant work of her ends. The first half was a punting exhibition almost entirely. At this Bates had slightly the better of wheeler. Brown got through Princeton's centre several times, and Sheehan almost at will got through for good tackles. It was not until near the end of the half that Princeton began her revolving play, which resulted in the ball being sent between Brown's goal posts. Wheeler missed the goal at a hard angle and against the wind.

Brown started the second twenty-minute battic with a rush. Washburn shot through for seven yards gain. Brown regained the ball once for off-side play and immediately bucked the Tigers for another four yards. Wheeler of Princeton ran through the whole Brown eleven and made forty yards, overcoming a long punt by Bates. It was when a punt by Wheeler was blocked and Brown got the ball on Princeton stwenty-yard line that the visitor's goal was most in danger. The Tigers, however, got the ball on downs and soon had ton Brown's twenty-five yard line. They finally secured another touchdown. The long dispute over whether a Princeton man had a tree catch when Hapgood tackled him resulted in Princeton getting a place kick. Palmer made six yards, and line bucking soon sent Black through for a third touchdown. Princeton's feds also prevented him from making two to PRINCETON, 23; BROWN, O.

ent. Summar	there were 2,500 p	persons pres-
Crowdia	Porition. Left end. Left ta-kle Left guard. Centre	Hapgood
Fdwards Hillebrand Poe Duncan	Right guard Right tackle Right end Quarter back Laft half back	Carter Sheehan Hunt Pratt
Black	Bight half back Full back ton, 23; Brown, 0.	Richardson Bates Touchdowns—
Lineamen-Win	k, Foe. Referee—Lang ell, Massachusetts g, Providence: Cook/ Two twenty-minute ha	Princeton, '88.

CORNELL, 6; OBERLIN, O.

COENELL G: OBERLIN, U.

ITHACA, Oct. 20.—Cornell went up against a "good thing" in Oberlin this afternoon, winning the game by the narrow margin of six points. Cornell played five substitutes, but nevertheless should have run up a larger score. In the first half, after the ball had been in dangerous proximity to Cornell's goal line a number of times, punning took the ball near the visitors' thirty-yard line. Here Alexander was used effectively in line punching and finally made a touchdown from the fifteen-yard line. Young kieled goal. For the halance of the half it was an even thing between the two elevens. The second half was even more stubbornly contested. Oberlin's halves circled Cornell's right end repeatedly and broke Cornell's interference so that it was well-nigh impossible for Cornell to make any material gains. Once in a while Whiting would make a pretty dash, but it was without interference, the interference falling to get in the place. Alexander was the star ground gainer of the game. Oberlin has an exceedingly strong team. The line-up:

Cornell.

Passilions.

Gerall.

Gilman

Cornell. Positions. Ober	
	lman
Caldwell Left tackle Edgerton (C	lapt.
	Davis
DornerMcDe	
Lueder Right guard Str	eater
Paine	Char
Wyvell	
	Intch
G. H. Young Quarter back W. Fr	
Whiting (Capt.) Left half back Washin	igtor
Windsor Right half back G. Fa	HYD
Will	469000
AlexanderFull backBrs	rules
Touchdown-Alexander, Goal-Young, Refe	-001
Lang, Yale, Umpire-Hough, Ohio State, L.	ines
men-Morrison, Cornell, and Mosher, Oberlin. 7	Cime

men-Morrison, Gornell, and Mosher, Oberlin, Timekeepers-Dompsey, Curnell, and Williamson, Oberlin.

WILLIAMS, 24: TRINITY, 0.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 29.—Williams defeated
Trinity to-day by the score of 24 to 0
in two twenty-five minute halves. Trinity
was outclassed, and had not williams
played a kicking game in the first half the
score would have been larger. In the
first half Williams scored twice. After several
exchanges of punts Williams blocked Littell's
kick on Trinity's thirty-yard line, and the
Williams backs had little difficulty in rushing
the ball for a touchdown. After the next
kick-off there followed several more exchanges of kicks. Finally Williams secured
the ball for a touchdown. After the next
had a pretty run of thirty yards, and good
gains by Decamp and Branch soon, earried the
ball over the line. In the second half, soon
after play began. Williams took the ball in the
centre, and a series of short gains by Branch
and Potter secured the third touchdown. After
more exchanging of punts the home team
gained the ball on their own forty-five-yard
ine, from which they carried it steadily dows
the field. Decamp and Potter doing good work
and Branch making one run of twenty yards.
Shortly before time was called Trinity succeded in advancing the ball to the Williams
fifteen-yard line.

WESLEYAN, 23: DAETMOUTH, 5.

WESLEYAN, 23; DARTMOUTH, 5.

Hanover, N. H., Oet. 29.—Dartmouth met deleat on her home gridfron this afternoon at the hands of Wosleyan. The game was hard fought from start to finish. Dartmouth made the first touchdown by fast, hard bucking and carried the Wesleyan boys off their feet. Wesleyan then seemed to get together, and just as time was called in the lirst half successed in pushing Townsend over the line. With the score of to be against them Dartmouth went in the second half to win; but she could not withstand the fierce plunges of the Wesleyan backs, and was pushed over the line for three more touchdowns. For Wesleyan Townsend, Raymond, and Lahe did the best work, while for Dartmouth Boyle, Jennings, and Wentworth played the best. Score: Wesleyan, 23; Dartmouth, 5.

Camuridge, Mass., Oct. 29.—Chicago A. C. won WESLEYAN, 23; DARTMOUTH, 5.

CHICAGO A. C., 8; NEWTOWNE, 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20.—Chicago A. C. won its first game in the East to-day by defeating the strong Newtowne team in a flercely contested game by the score of 8 to 0. Chicago had a considerably heavier line than Newtowns and used her tackles and guards with telling effect. Most of Chicago's gains were made through tackle, the entire team getting into the play and sending the man with the ball through for aidstantial gains. The ends were sine worked for large galis, although Murphy for Newtowne put up a good defensive game and on several occasions downed the runner for a loss.

PACIFIC A. C., 22; BROOKLYN HIGH SCHOOL, 12.

The Brooklyn High School team and the Resvy-reight eleven of the Pacific Athletic Club met on the

new gridleron at Washington Fark, Broohlys, resterday afternoon. The High School heye were a very light lot of youngester, asni assains the heart weight veterans of the Farcht team really made a good showing. The first and had hardly started before the ball was handled to G. Asnaedy and we a fine run around the right end he accred a touchdown, aided by clever interference by C. Kennedy, Van Yleck and Bowle. Taylor kicked an easy roal. High School continued to buck the line without avail, the centre standing like a stone wall. On a fumble faylor secured the ball, and good line work by the backs worked it up to the ten-yard line. From these to the goal line it was easy, and Taylor was showed over for the second touchdown. Taylor was showed to the held fine bill never moved more than five feet.

After a lecture by Coach Armstring the High School boys braced up in the next half, and own of the half the ball never moved more than five feet.

After a lecture by Coach Armstring the High School boys braced up in the healt half, and by working the ends ason got the ball to Whit, and by working the ends ason got the ball to Whit, and by working the ends ason got the ball to Who where Bowle sourced it has been should over for a touchdown. Taylor filling on an easy goal and the sace was worked bach and forth urtil it was passed to Bowle who carried it rully forty-live yards, and was then should over for a touchdown. Taylor filling on an easy goal and the score was 17 to ut. High School the salt to High School a thirty-yard line and Van Vece, streeted in a pice thok from that pitm. The ball was on the High School a file of the laft of who

The teams lined v	p as follows:	and the second
Pacific A. C.	Positions.	State,
Mond	Left end	
G. Kennedy	Left tackle	Parsons
C. Rennedy	Left guard	Titu
Boemerman	Centre.	
Bussing.	Right grantd	Fenne
Hamilt m	Hight tackle	
Glies		vy and Legget
Despard	Quarter back	Patricl
Van Vleek	ft half back	Bamber
Bowe, Captain	Right half back	Dixor
Taylor	. Full back	Schoenijahi
Referee E. Romer at	rke. Umpire-F. J.	Rowe. Lines
men-A. Bomig at	nd T. Smith.	
		10.00 Carlo 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10

ROTCHEES SCHOOL, 12: TRINITY SCHOOL, d.
Hotchijs School football team of Lakeville, Conniderated the Trinity School team of this city at Crumbis Oval yesterday morning by the score of 1 to 4. The game was one of the most excling plays letween scholastic teams this season, and the victory of the visitors was only achieved after the hardest kind of a battle. The followers of bot sphools were out in force to encoirage their, favorite outo victory, but they overflid things by overrunning the field. Unnecessary wrangling over decisions by the officials delayed the game, and the suggestion made by TRE SUN that outsiders should be selected for officials in all scholastic games was demonstrated to be a good one. The line-up:

demonstrated to b	Maria Carlo	The line-up:
Trinity Behool.	Pozitionz.	Hotchkiss School,
Doe	Left end	Moore
Browne Lane Rogers	Left tackle Left guard Centre	Fowler Wells Souss
Kirkby	Right guard.	
R. McClave Ward. Thompson	Right tackle.	Platt
Brown	Quarter back.	
Treede	. Left half back	Jennings Bearsley
Milbank	Right half back Full back	Bhaw
Bearsley, B. McCl	s. Trinity School School. Touch ave. Goals from	Trinity School, 6. I. Umpire—O. Mon- adowns—Jennings, m touchdowns—C.

Bearsley, S. McClave. Goals from touchdowns—C. Gose (2), Kirkby. Linesmen—W. Jones and F. White. Time—20-minute halves.

USION, 17: RUTGHES, O.

SCHENEGTADY, Oct. 29.—Union scored her sixth consecutive victory to-day by defeating Rutgers in a well-played game. The struggle took place in Albany before a large cruwd, and as in all the previous games Usion was not scored against. The game was rull of excitement from start to finish. Immediately after the kick-of Rutgers got possession of the ball, and by tsing several trick plays rushed it across the Beld to Union's three-yard line. Here the ball was fumbled and a touchback was scored. Union them went at the Eutgers line in earnest, and after large gains by the Union backs and tackies Price was sent over the line for a touchdown. During the remainder of the game Union was the agrressor, and the ball was in Eutgers territory most of the time. Touchdowns were also scored by Fenton and Gulnac, and Keogh kicked both goals. Score: Union, 17; Rutgers, 0. The line-up:

and Reogh Butgers, 0.	The lin	e-up:	goals.	Bcore:	Union, 17
Union.			ions,		Rutgers.
Thebo	******	Left	ond		Rapalje   Eckersa
Fanton			nckle	*******	
Finnigan		Cer			Banson
Carver					Blac
Price Smith		Righ Quarte	r back		Petti
Mallery   Dunning		Left h	alf back	·	.Thompson
Gulnac Keogh	В		alf bac back	k	.MacMahor

AMMERST, Oct. 29.—Amherst met Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Pratt Field this afternoon and was victorious by a score of 10 to 6. The game was characterized by slow play during the first half and very little snappy work. Amherst scored in eight minutes after the game was called, but failed to kick goal. "Tech" then stiffened her line and forced a touchdown by steady pushing, and kicked goal. In the second half Amherst braced up and forced "Tech" from the centre of the field over line for a touchdown and again failed at goal. The game was noticeable for the amount of unnecessary delays and the lack of end plays.

NAMA ACADEMY, 18: LAPATETER, O.

delays and the lack of end plays.

NAVAL ACADEMY, 18; LAFATHTTE, O.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—In an exciting game at the
NAVAI Academy this afternoon the Naval Cadets defeated, by a score of 18 to O. Lafayeite College. The
middles scored a touchdown and goal in the first half
after ten minutes' play. In the second half the
academy scored two touchdowns and two goals.
Fowler making all the touchdowns and Wads kicking goals. The features of the game were Fowler's
fifty-vard run for a touchdown, and the good work
of Full Hack Bray in bucking the centre.

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 29.—Harvard Freshmen won to-day's game through weak playing of Exeter at centre. At no state of the game did the home team over above strength at that important point. G. Hersey for Exeter made a thirty-yard run, and his punt kicking was good. Harvard scored two touchdowns

Other Games At Hamilton-Colgate, 6; St. Johns, 0. At Nyack-Nyack, 22; Harlem P. C., 0. At Bradford-Bradford, 66: Lockport, 0. At Brunswick, Mc.—Bates, 6; Bowdoin, 0, At Johnstown—Ghoses, 0; Y. M. C. A., 28, At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan, 11; Alumni, 2, At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 29; Minnesots, 0. At Andover—Andover, 5; Worcester Academy, 5. At Evanston, Ill .- Northwestern, 27; Lake Forest, At Portland—Portland A. C., 5; Worcester A. C., 0. At Elizabeth—West End A. C., 20; Roselle A. C., 0. At Collegeville, Pa.-Urainus, 46; Delaware Col-

to 0.

MONTULAIR, Oct. 22.—Montclair Military Academy defeated the Brooklyn Latin School here to day by the score of 6 to 5.

Connwall-ox-Hubson, Oct. 22.—New York Military Academy defeated Pratt Institute of Brooklyn here to day by a score of 33 to 5. nere to-day up accree or as to a.

The Princeton Juniors scored at will against the
Resolutes at the Prospect Park parade grounds yes
terday afternoop, and ran up a total of 51 points to 0.

Ozanoz, Oct. 29.—At Orange Oval this afternoon
the newly organized. Orange A. C. met the Riverside
F. C. of Newark and defeated them by the score of 4
to 0. to O.

Hackerrerows, Oct. 29.—Lafayette freshmen de-feated the football team of Centary Institute on the latter's grounds this afternoon by the score of 18 to U.

The Kings County Juniors defeated the Mohawks 7 to 0 at the Prospect Park parade grounds yester-day afternoon. day afternoon.

Morristown School added another victory to its long list by defeating the second team of Newark Academy at Morristown yesterday afternoon by the score of 18 to 5.

Academy at Morristown yesterday afternoon by the score of 18 to 5.

The eleven of Brown's Business College played its first gains at the Prospect Park parade grounds resterday afternoon and defeated the Edites by the score of 18 to 0.

Monvelais. Oct. 20.—Montclair High School defeated East Orange High School in the second New Jersey Interacholistic series played here to-day by the score of 11 to 5.

FILEARETS. Oct. 29.—The Newark Academy football beam this morning defeated the Puncty School eleven in the New Jersey Interscholastic series by the score of 15 to 0.

LEXINOTON, Va., Oct. 29.—The cadet eleven of the Virginia Military Institute again sustained its remission by winning its third consecutive victory, this time defeating the Bichmond College eleven of Richmond by a score of 16 to 0.

The Kensington A. C., and Almeda slevens played a lively twenty-minus.

time defeating the Richmond College eleven of Richmond by a score of 16 to 0.

The Kensington A. C. and Almeda elevens played a lively twenty-minute game at the Frospect Pariyarde grounds resterday afternoon, the former winning by the score of 21 to 0.

Earron, Oct. 29.—ThegiRaston College footbal team, which has not yet been scored against this sealson, met the strong Hacketstakow eleven here to-day-and had an easy victory, winning by a score of 18 to 0.

ELIEABETH, Oct. 20.—This afternoon the football team of Rutyers Preparatory School met defeast at the hands of the Battin High School eleven of this city. The score: Battin High School, 21; Butgers Preparatory School, 0.

The Mutray Hill and Chinton A. C. played two twenty-minute halves at the Preparator Park paradagrounds yesterday afternoon. The feature was the line bucking of Therman and Murphy. The score: Murray Hill, 16; Clinton A. C., 0.

The scheduled game in the Long Island Inter-

Hurray Hill. 16; Clinton A. C., 0.

The scheduled game in the Long Island Interscholastic ceries between St. Paul School and Pely schenges in bicycles for next season indicate

Presentory School at Garden City yesterday after-noon was cancelled by the latter, owing to the crippled condition of their feath.

The team of the first and second classes from Ad-ler's school not on the gridiron at Ulympia Park yesterday investing and fin an exciting and in a falled to far game failed to score. This is the second fine this season that the teams have med and failed to score.

Cutter School team defested Mount Vernou High School in a close and interesting battle at Mount Vernou peterday morning. The teams were evenly matched and it was only a question of time as to which could stand the strain the loneer. The score Cutter School, 5: Mount Vernou High School, 6: Fordham College feesboil team met a Walerton at the hands of the Sgisterbocker A. C. at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon, when they were defeated by the score of 4: to 0. At no stage of the same was here any danger of the Anickerbocker A. C. being scored against, while the latter made these points at will.

scored against, while the latter mide ipset points at will.

At Claremont Park yesterday invorcing the teausire presenting the Bristol A. C. and Grammar School. 89 litted up for a match game. The Bristol A. C., although much heavier than their opposents, we canable to score, while the Grammar School stored a fouchdown, but Cristal at goal. Score: Grammar School 88, 6; Birstol A. C., o.

The chief attraction at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday atternoom was the game between the Belmont A. C., and Frasmus Hall High School. Both teams were primed for the centest, and a merry throng of rooters watched the struggle for supremacy. Belmont's kill and weight were too much for the Fighbush schoolbors, and in both halves the former easily carried off the honers. Eftell play destate and kicked two weaks. Abby and Lounsbery were also ifberally any lauded for skillin plays. The score: Belmont A. C., 17; Krasmus Hall righ School, 0.

NEWS OF THE WHEELVEN.

A Large Crowd of Riders Expected on the Roads To-Day.

Every Sunday of the last few weeks the wheeling tide on the roads has been heavier than the week preceding, whether the sun was hot or the wind was fierce. By the middle of the forenoon to-day, if the skies are clear, a great growd will undoubtedly be passing for review on every good riding road. The habit of cycling in the early morning is maintained by many, but the keepers of roadhouses say that the "carly birds" are not so numerous, in proportion to the total number of riders, as a few years ago. It is said to be a case of hearing all day long stories of good intentions that never bear fruit. One rider describes to another in glowing terms the delight of his ride in the early morning, and the second man laments that he was not along and tells the story of how he has been making resolutions all summer to get up and go eyeling in the early dawn, but how a chain of circumstances has prevented. It is probably within the experience of every rider to have formed similar good intentions and violated them. A suggestion from one man that sounds helpful is for those who forget and over-sleep or are bed lazy never to plan to go out early alone, but to acquire an obligation to get up and out by arranging to meet a companion, and after a couple of such trips at this time of the year the desire to enjoy early rides will become so keen that the fact of being tired or up late the night before will not prevent the usual trip. One of the reasons assigned for the disproportion between the number out in the afternoon and those who ride while the dew is fresh is that the average age of cyclists is greater than it was, the growth of ithe sport recently having been largely among the more elderly and leis

urely class.

Reports from various parts yesterday showed that macadam roads had dried out and were in good condition, while the dirt roads were still heavy from the effects of Wednesday's rain. The latter were drying rapidly, however, and with clear weather they will be in very fair condition to-day. Some of the points to be noted concerning local highways that are popular with wheelmen, furnished by the last report of the L. A. W., are as follows: There are some bad breaks in the asphalt of Lexington avenue between Forty-second and Fiftysome bad breaks in the asphalt of Lexington avenue between Forty-second and Fifty-ninth streets. At Amsterdam avenue and 110th streets. At Amsterdam avenue and 110th street there is a dangerous elevation of the car tracks above the road surface. The riding through 108th and 110th streets, between Riverside Drive and the Boulevard is rather dangerous at night, owing to there being insufficient light. Eighth avenue, between Fifty-ninth and 100th streets, is now well lighted, and there is good riding. Morningside avenue, although somewhat obstructed by building material, is generally good. Fifth avenue, below Fifty-ninth street, is torn up in several places. St. Nicholas avenue is rough north of 125th street, and Lenox avenue also is quite poor. Boulevard Lafayette and Convent Terrace road are unfit for riding. Thirty-fourth street is now asphalted as far west as Ninth avenue. The roads at and around New Rochelle, Rye, Pelham. Travers Island, Larchmont and Mount Vernon were all in good condition. Main street in Port Chester is being repaired. On Long Island the country roads have guillies in places, but usually there is a hard side edge to be followed. The rain has done no harm to the macadam roads, and all the popular nearby routes offer fine riding. The new road system from Roslyn through Sea Cliff. Glen Cove, and Locuat Valley is nearly completed, and most of the way is in good shape for riding. There is considerable mud remaining on the Jersey roads, but they are all ridable, except for a few bad snots. On Staten Island the riding will be found excellent, as usual.

lent, as usual.

Arrangements for the jubilee bicycle parade on Monday night have been completed, and the success of the venture now rests with the weather. The head of the line will be on the right hand side of Tenth street, resting on Broadway. From there the ride will be to Fourth street and then to Washington Square, in order that all may pass under the arch. The parade will move up Fifth avenue and be dismissed at 120th street. Riders and owners of automobiles desiring to participate will report to the Grand Marshal at 8:30 o'clock on Monday night. The headquarters of the officials will be at the Brevoort House. The judges will be in a reviewing stand at Fifth avenue and 120th street. The Madison Wheelmen have arranged for a reception of the paraders in the Palace of Industry at the end of the ceremonies. M. M. Belding, Jr., will be the Grand Marshal of the parade.

A great many complaints have been made

At Collegeville, Fa.—Ursinus, 46; Delaware College, 0.

At Bloomingdale Oval—Knickerbocker, 6; All Stars, 0.

At Perth Amboy—Perth Amboy F. C., 6; Red Bank, 0.

At Collegeville, Fa.—Ursinus, 46; Delaware College, 0.

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At Collegeville, Fa.—Ursinus, 46; Delaware College, 0.

At Perth Amboy—Perth Amboy F. C., 6; Red Bank, 0.

At Klinzbeth—Pingry second team, 5; Lincoln High School, 5.

At Yonkers—Yonkers High School, 24; Woodbridge School 0.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 45; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 6.

At Mount Vernon—Mount Vernon F. B. T., 27; Peskskill M. A. 0.

At Onance Oval—Twenty-third Street F. B. A., 0; Orange T. M. C. A., 0.

At Sing Sing—Mount Pleasant Military Academy, 28; Columbia Institute, 6.

At Amsterdam—Reynolds Business School, 11; Union College second team, 0.

HAYENDORD, Pa., Oct. 28.—Heverford defeated Sievens Institute this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0.

Mostrulais, Oct. 28.—Montclair Military Academy defeated the Brooklyn Latin School here to day by the score of 6 to 5.

Conwall—On-Hudden Military Academy by the score of 6 to 5.

Conwall—On-Hudden Military Academy by the score of 6 to 5.

Conwall—On-Hudden Military Academy While discussing informally the work of the While discussing informally the work of the

way.

While discussing informally the work of the committee on street sprinkling appointed by the L. A. W. Consulate and what it is hoped can be accomplished, a member of the committee yesterday quoted a saying of Col. Waring, which strikes so neatly at the root of the trouble that, as the member remarked, it might well be framed as a motto and hung in all the offices of the Street Commissioners. It is: "Clean streets need no sprinkling, except for the purpose of cleaning them, and then the aprinkling should be done by those who do the cleaning."

the purpose of cleaning them, and then the sprinkling should be done by those who do the cleaning."

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: I noticed in the bicycle column of the Sun of Oct. 25 an account by a party named R. E. Compton of a ride he took to demonstrate what distance an ordinary cycler could cover in a day's ride without apparent fatigue. He states that he rode a wheel geared to 162 inches, and weighing, with all on. 38 pounds 7 ounces, over a difficult road at the rate of thirteen miles an hour for the first two hours and a quarter. After that he rode a great deal faster, as he claims that he covered a distance of 15t miles in 10 hours and 5s minutes, riding time, or 13 hours 28 minutes, elapsed time, so that he must have ridden at least fifteen miles an hour some part of the time. This is apt to takes a first-class, well-seasoned rider with special training to do what he says he did. I speak from experience, as I have already done what he says he did. Except that I had a wheel geared to seventy-seven inches, and can say that I was not very fresh at the close of said ride. I should like to see him or any one else trying to ride on difficult roads with a wheel geared to 102 hence, and weighing 38 pounds 7 ounces, at an average speed of 1st miles an hour. I can imagine him at the end of his journey. Yours truly.

A. P. Haccagett, C. R. C. of A., No. 1,334.

Serious damage has been done by the recent storms to the concourse on Concy Island, at the end of the Boulevard and cycle paths. The

Serious damage has been done by the recent storms to the concourse on Coney Island, at the end of the Boulevard and cycle paths. The ocean has washed nearly one-third of the beach away and the water is rapidly encroaching upon the newly laid asphalt leading from the Boulevard to Surf avonue. Unless a break-water is built along the ocean front, a few more winter atorms will impose upon the new concourse the fate of its predecessor.

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RACING EVERY DAY AT 2 P. M. Admission to grand stand, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00, Base trains leave E. 34th st. 10:50 A. M., 12:20, 12:50, 11:5, 11:50 P. M., and Platbush av, 12:25, 1:15 and 1:54 P. M. Stages connect with Kings Co. L.

that if there is to be any constructional alteration in design it may be the substitution of a
smaller sized front and possibly back wheel.
Some riders are giving trials to 29-inch wheels
and are said to be pleased with them, not having found any more difficulty in steering. A
special racing tundem was tried at the Crystal
Palace track, London, recently with 26-inch
equal wheels, which also seemed a success. An
exactly opposite design is promised on this
side, when equal 30-inch wheels are expected
to be the fashion next year.

INFORMATION FOR WHEELMEN.
Angust Boettin.—From New York to Spring Valley.

Angust Boettin.—From New York to Spring Valley, take ferry to Fort Lee and ride to Leonis: then go through Bogots, Hackensack, Amola Paramus, Mahwah, Suffern, Tallman and Monsey, 19 Spring Valley.

A.P. Ward.—From Fifty third street to Far Rock away, ride down First arenne to Twenty; third street take ferry to Broadway, Brooklyn, and ride up Broadway to Bedford avenue, to Fastern Parkway, Evistern Parkway extension to Bushwick avenue, to Jamaica avenue, to Jamaica take Merrick road through Springfield, Lynbrook, Fenhurst, Woodsburg, Bedarhurst and Lawrence to Far Rockaway, Edon H. Upricht.—From New York to Newburg, Ledschulert and Lawrence to Far Rockaway, Edon H. Upricht.—From New York to Newburg take ferry to Fort Lee, ride unbill to Leonia and through Bogota, Harkensack, Arcola, Paramus, Ridgewood, Hohokus, Waidwick, Alfendsle, Edmins, Mahwah, Suffern, Hillborn, Rem po, Sloatsburg, Central Valley, Highiand Mills, Woodburg Falla, Mountainville, Orra Mils, Valley Gife to Newburg, Central Valley, Highiand Mills, Woodburg Falla, Mountainville, Orra Mils, Valley Gife to Newburg.

Mount-inville, Orr's Mills, Valls Grie to Newbirg.

NOTES.

There is some that of a meiddle distance race interest Tom Linton and M. Cordang, the twenty four hour champion.

The official report from the authorities at Berlin places the cycling population at 27,442. It is obligatory for every rider to be remistered, but it is thought that from 5,000 to 10,000 persons cycle about without permits.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island are determined to proceed with their plan for holding a cycle show in Brooklyn and have selected Der, at to Jan. 7 as the time. The nall selected for the show is on Fulton street, near Nostrand avenue. No exhibitor will be allowed to rent more than two spaces, at resolution for adoption by the association condensing six-day races has been framed by Persident Burnett and Will be researched from through the fill and the steamship issale. He will begin remining at Berg elevity July 1, 1 feb. suspension of that track is raise. "Major" Taylor will also locate there and try for records.

Play was resumed in the annual handball char-

pionship tournament at Adelphi Academy, Brook-lyn, yesterday. The results follow Childs, Jr., de-reated A. Dixon, Jr., 21 to 6; Mason defeated Spain feated A. Dixon, Jr., 21 to 6; Mason defrated Nioney, 21 to 7; Salter defeated Pell. 21 to 20; Corner defeated Salter, 21 to 17; Childe, Jr., defeated Cassama, Jr., 21 to 16; Ryon defeated Thous ton, 21 to 10; Agr. defeated Raine 1 to 8; Hoffmann defeated Schmidt k, 21 to Childe, Jr., defeated Matthew, 21 to 8; Wa old defeated Dunn, 21 to 4; tases a.e. Jr., deceated Matthew, 21 to 8; Wa old defeated Dunn, 21 to 6; tases a.e. Jr., deceated Matthew, 21 to 8; Architect defeated Casten, 21 to 8; Architect defeated Casten, 21 to 8; Architect defeated Casten, 21 to 8; Colson defeated Behranding, 81 to 8;